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Hurricane risk 'above average'



People stand on the rocks at Peggy's Cove, near Halifax, to take in the waves crashing on shore in anticipation of Hurricane Juan's arrival Sept. 28, 2003. THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEATHER

Four to six named storms could hit us in Canada



Nicole Gnazdowsky
For Metro | Halifax

Meteorologists are warning the public to get prepared for a hurricane season that is slightly above average.

With the 2017 season beginning June 1, prediction numbers were released Thursday. Meteorologist Bob Robi-

chaud said they expect between 11 to 17 named storms for the season, with between five to nine reaching hurricane status, and about two to four of those hurricanes actually making it to major hurricane status.

In an average year, Robichaud said there are typically around 12 named storms, six hurricanes, and three major hurricanes.

Of these storms, between four to six could affect us here in Canada.

Robichaud said there are a few variables that would cause this slight increase.

First, temperatures in the Atlantic Ocean are above average, and are increasing fairly

rapidly, he said.

Temperatures in the Pacific Ocean are also a factor, dictating whether we enter an El Niño, or a La Niña, determining the level of severity of hurricane activity in the Atlantic, said Robichaud.

"What we're dealing with now is a neutral situation, going towards El Niño but there is a lot of uncertainty as to whether it will actually be an El Niño by the time we reach the peak of hurricane season," he said.

"That's why we are expecting an above average season, because if we are in an El Niño by then we will be in a fairly weak one."

+ STORMS OF THE PAST

The worst and most memorable hurricanes to hit Nova Scotia since hurricane Juan in 2003:

■ **Hurricane Matthew: Oct. 10, 2016**

A low pressure system fueled by the hurricanes moisture brought winds of 100km/h and a 24 hour rain fall high of 102 mm in Halifax.

■ **Hurricane Arthur: July 5, 2014**

Although reduced to a post tropical storm by the time

it hit the Maritimes, Arthur brought winds of up to 110km/h, knocking out power to more than 290,000 homes and businesses.

■ **Hurricane Sandy: Oct. 29-30, 2012**

Extreme wind created waves up to eight meters high along the Nova Scotian coast.

■ **Hurricane Earl: Sept. 3, 2010**

Earl went from hurricane status, to tropical storm, and back to hit Nova Scotia as a

category 1 hurricane, bringing with it wind gusts of 120 km/h

■ **Hurricane Bill: Aug. 23, 2009**

Bill knocked out the power of thousands of households across Nova Scotia, and flooded many roadways.

■ **Hurricane Noel: Nov. 4, 2007**

Bringing winds of up to 140 km/h, Noel brought down trees and power lines causing almost 200,000 Nova Scotians to be without power.



Hope in the City

Leadership Breakfast

Thank you!

On May 26th, over 300 community and business leaders joined together for the Hope in the City Leadership Breakfast in support of The Salvation Army's programs and services.



DARTMOUTH

Driver held after pedestrian struck

A man was taken into custody Thursday after a female pedestrian sustained life threatening injuries after being struck by a car.

In a media release, Halifax Regional Police said they responded to the vehicle/pedestrian collision in Dartmouth on Farrell Street near Victoria Road at about 6:30 a.m.

A car on Farrell Street struck a woman in the roadway. She was transported to hospital after suffering what police say were life-threatening injuries.

The 52-year old male driver was taken into custody by

+ DETAILS

Police say the woman hit was in her mid-20s.

police at 6:43 a.m. and transported to HRP headquarters for questioning.

In an email to Metro Thursday afternoon, police spokeswoman Const. Dianne Penfound said the 52-year-old man was still being interviewed and there would be an update Friday morning.

METRO

Halifax DIGEST

Garrison Brewing waiting to weigh your rhubarb

For the second year in a row, Garrison Brewing is asking the public to bring in their fresh-picked rhubarb for credit towards their rhubarb brew.

"We had so many people bring so much in last year we had to rethink how to manage the response," Garrison Brewing's Brian Titus said. "This year we'll be limiting it to 10 pounds (of rhubarb) per person."

Fresh, local rhubarb (not frozen or store-bought) will earn you a free beer sample plus "Rhubucks," in-store credit of \$1 per pound of rhubarb.

Garrison staff at the 1149 Marginal Rd. retail store in the Halifax Seaport are now ready to field phone calls and weigh rhubarb. METRO

Balls and liquor stolen in golf club break-in: Police

Police are looking for information after a Halifax-area golf course had multiple items worth tens of thousands of dollars stolen earlier this month.

On May 7, an employee discovered that a break-in had happened overnight at the golf club on Brunello Boulevard in Timberlea, according to a Halifax RCMP release.

The stolen items include two safes, electronics, tools, liquor, clothing, golf equipment, golf balls, and gloves. Several of the golf balls were in cases with the The Links at Brunello logo on them, police said.

The value of the items is estimated to be about \$90,000

METRO

Gun was fired at close range, expert testifies

SANDESON TRIAL

Stains indicate proximity closer to two feet, jury hears



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

William Sandeson's handgun was used to shoot someone "in close proximity," according to a blood stain pattern expert who testified in his first-degree murder trial.

RCMP Sgt. Adrian Butler took the stand in Nova Scotia Supreme Court on Thursday. He qualified as the second expert witness in the trial, after a DNA expert testified on Wednesday that Taylor Samson's DNA was found on Sandeson's gun, and on other items found in his apartment and at his family's farm.

Sandeson is accused of killing Samson on Aug. 15, 2015. Samson's body was never found.

Butler told the jury Thursday he observed photos taken of Sandeson's Smith and Wesson 9mm handgun, and found more than 50 bloodstains, mostly on the left side of the slide, the moving top part of the weapon.

Staining on the muzzle — the face of the barrel of the gun — indicated the gunshot



A photo of William Sandeson taken after his arrest for first-degree murder on Aug. 19, 2015. For more photos, go to metronews.ca. CONTRIBUTED NOVA SCOTIA SUPREME COURT

+ NEXT DATE

The trial is expected to resume Monday morning.

had produced what Butler called back spatter.

"The fact that there's spatter stains on the muzzle of

the gun means it was in close proximity to the blood source," Butler said.

He testified that the proximity was within two to four feet of a blood source, and in his opinion, it was likely closer to two feet.

"It's hard to come up with another explanation" for the staining pattern, Butler said.

On cross-examination, the defence challenged Butler on whether the stains he observed were in fact bloodstains.

A DNA report entered into evidence the day before indicated the stains on the gun weren't confirmed to be blood, but the DNA expert who testified said that's because her lab prefers to use samples for DNA rather than to confirm blood.

Butler told the jury he believes the staining on Sandeson's handgun was blood.

The jury also heard Thursday from the younger brother of the accused, Adam Sandeson.

Sandeson told the jury his brother said he was going to bring some laundry to his house on Chestnut Street on the morning of Aug. 17, 2015.

That night, Sandeson saw his brother, who didn't mention laundry, but said, "something might smell a little in the basement."

Sandeson went to the basement and found an Adidas backpack full of marijuana. The next day, he and his roommates found a Kitchen Aid box along with the backpack.

After finding out that his brother was charged with murder, Sandeson's roommates contacted a lawyer and told the police what was in their basement. Those bags and the box — along with the 20 pounds of marijuana found in them — were shown to the jury earlier in the trial.



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Five things to do this weekend

From Riverdance and OBEY to a garden party, there's plenty going on in Halifax over the next few days — not to mention the Hali-ditarod and a military fundraiser alongside unique music and the popular Irish performance.

HALEY RYAN METRO

1 A garden grows in North Dartmouth

With the help of more than 100 neighbours, teams, businesses and more, the Dartmouth North Community Food Centre is holding their second annual Gardening Party this Sunday to double the size and impact of the current farm on Primrose Street. Many hands are needed to haul dirt, assemble beds and build farm rows, among other gardening activities, then volunteers will enjoy a meal supported by local food providers. The event is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. rain or shine, and anyone can register at dartmouthfamilycentre.ca.



Rob MacNeish, garden co-ordinator at the Dartmouth North Community Food Centre, turns some of the existing urban farm beds, last year. METRO FILE

2 Mush, human!

One of Halifax's wackiest events, the annual Hali-ditarod takes the famous Alaskan Iditarod race and replaces the sled dogs with people. The snow gear is switched to crazy costumes, and participants are hitched to shopping carts rather than sleds. Come check out an epic event that includes a race, costume contest, games, food, and fundraising for the Parker Street Food & Furniture Bank. Drop by the Emera Oval on Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

4 Lord of the dance

Lose yourself in the soaring music, stomping feet, and flying leaps of the iconic Riverdance this weekend. The Irish dance troupe lands in town for five shows at the Scotiabank Centre as part of their 20th anniversary world tour. The production will have new costumes, lighting and the debut of an a cappella hard-shoe number by female dancers. Shows are Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$64.75 and are available at the Ticket Atlantic box office, by phone at (902) 451-1221, participating Atlantic Superstore outlets, or ticketatlantic.com.

3 Veteran support

Canadians know the ongoing conversation around military members with PTSD has shown how badly these service members need support and care. The Army Navy Air Force Unit 373 at 2409 Maynard Street in Halifax is hosting a community fundraising event this Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. with a DJ, food, and more for veterans dealing with PTSD. There's no cover charge, but there is a "half the take draw" with tickets at \$2 each or three for \$5.

5 A decade of OBEY

The annual OBEY Convention of underground music and art has been keeping Halifax weird and wonderful for the past 10 years, with more than 20 events showcasing the best in electronica, avant-jazz, punk, hip-hop, ambient, visual art, spoken word from now until Sunday. Local musician MAJE is on the lineup alongside Indonesian doom-folk duo Senyawa, outré hip-hop activist Moor Mother, and industrial NYC thrash-metal combo Uniform. Visit obeyconvention.com for tickets.

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Nicole Gnazdowsky
For Metro | Halifax

Halifax Regional Municipality has announced the headliners for this year's Canada Day celebration in the city.

Deadmau5 and CUBE 2.1 will

take the stage to ring in the 150th anniversary of confederation.

The Canadian DJ from Toronto, who plays a variety of house and electronic music while donning a mouse head, will perform at a free outdoor concert on the main stage at the Halifax Common.

The day of festivities will also include local favourites, Matt Mays, Celtic band Ashelin, poet laureate Rebecca Thomas, francophone rockers Isabelle Ouellet and a tribute to Stan Rogers. Performances will begin in the afternoon with a fireworks show afterwards.

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'We don't want to get there'

ANTI-VIOLENCE MARCH

Provo talks about raising awareness of violent crimes



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

When the community takes to the streets of Halifax for the fifth annual Stop the Violence march this Sunday, founder and anti-violence advocate Quentrel Provo will be front and centre.

In 2013, he organized the first march just one month after his cousin Kaylin Diggs was killed by gun violence.

The largest turnout was last April, when about 800 people marched against violence in the wake of the gun deaths of three young men in a single week.

Provo said although there has only been one homicide so far this year, the need for an anti-violence march is more important than ever.

What has changed since you first started Stop the Violence five years ago?

I remember the very first march we had. As you know it was a month after my cousin Kaylin was killed. It is the reason why I started Stop the Violence so there was a lot of emotion, a lot of pain. We we had a lot of families come together who had lost loved ones to violence. Everyone walked together



Quentrel Provo will again be hosting his Stop the Violence march this weekend, the fifth year in a row for it. METRO FILE

from Sullivan's Pond all the way to the Halifax Common ... It was a very powerful statement. You fast forward five years later ... It used to just be a small community thing but it has really grown over the years.

Last year's march was especially difficult for you. Can you talk about what made that event stand out?
Last year there was a lot of pain that week starting

+ IF YOU GO

The fifth annual Stop the Violence march takes place Sunday at 3 p.m. starting at the corner of Novalea Drive and Duffus Street. Participants are asked to wear red.

off from the Tyler Richards (murder) to Naricho Clayton then Dericho Downey...

Those three deaths in one week really was an eye opener for not just the community that those young men were from, but for the province as a whole. We'd never seen something like that you know, three homicides in six days. Everyone came out... and it wasn't about race and it wasn't about age and it wasn't about religion. Everyone was one. That's the message that I want to bring... That it doesn't matter if you

have seven young black men killed or five white guys or native women. It's violence. This is the problem. Violence is the common denominator.

You pointed out that even though the homicide rate currently stands at one, the need for a Stop the Violence march is more important than ever. Why is that?

Violent crime is up 80 per cent. And that never gets

talked about. This is what happens before it ends in a homicide. If that's up 80 per cent we still have a big problem here. People have said we haven't had much violence or anything this year. So we only associate it as violence when someone is killed? What about the human trafficking cases going on? The sexual assaults happening? All the (violent) robberies? That's where it starts. That homicide at the end? We don't want to get there. We have to stop it before it gets there. That's been my biggest frustration, people thinking we don't have violence here this year because we only have one homicide.

What can people expect from this year's event?

Besides the march, Kayley Dixon will do a poem about sexual violence because that has been a big issue this year especially for our young women...I'm also going give a platform to at least two or three people who've been victims of violence.

What kind of turnout do you expect this Sunday?

I am expecting a large turnout. Maybe not the turnout we had last year, because last year was that horrible week that we had and it was still fresh and everything. But I am expecting a large turnout as always...At the end of the day I am not worried about the amount of people. I'm more concerned that people hear the message.

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SAFETY

Corrections officers protest at Burnside jail



Nicole Gnazdowsky
For Metro | Halifax

The Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility is enforcing a new system for monitoring offenders, which has left many correctional officers in fear for their personal safety.

Around 50 correctional officers took to the streets on Thursday in Burnside to protest management's decision to implement the new working model of direct supervision, without taking the proper steps to ensure the staff's safety.

The new model ensures a correctional officer will be in the day room with offenders at all times — a move away from the prior model which allowed officers to remain behind glass barriers in another room, entering only to do rounds every 30 minutes, or to deal with incidents as they occur.

Jason MacLean, president of the NSEGU and a correctional officer at the Cape Breton Correctional Facility, said the other institutions across the province that have implemented this type of monitoring have, at minimum, a three and a half foot barrier to offer protection to staff in the case of a threat. Despite recent renovations to the Burnside facility, MacLean said management has still not put these safety precautions in place.

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The superintendent and the director are refusing to put a barrier in there.

Jason MacLean

“The whole time they were doing this construction, the occupational health and safety committee has been telling the employer that there are more things needed to be put in place for their safety, and one main part is having a barrier, about waist-high,” said MacLean.

“In the newest building that they built, it came standard with the jail ... and here the superintendent and the director are refusing to put a barrier in there.”

+ DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE RESPONSE

In response to the concerns, the Department of Justice said in an email statement that they have developed a “hazard risk assessment” to address construction issues as they arise.

“As the renovations take place, there will be fewer offenders at the Central Nova

Scotia Correctional Facility. Staff will also be undergoing training on the direct supervision model during this time.

“We have consulted with the union and continue to work with staff to understand their concerns and ensure their safety,” the statement said.

Teachers concerned over school violence

EDUCATION

Average of 1,100 incidents reported each month

Students commit, incite or threaten some form of physical violence an average of about 1,100 times a month at Nova Scotia's schools, prompting teachers to call for more support staff and a clearer discipline process.

The data, obtained through freedom of information legislation, includes reported incidents at 400 schools, using the province's definition of violence as “using force, gesturing, or inciting others to use force to injure a member of the school community.”

In the 2015-16 school year, there were a total of 11,740 cases, and in the first seven months of the current year there were 7,515 cases, according to the data provided.

The Education Department declined to provide an official to do an interview, but sent emailed comments indicating many of the incidents don't result in harm and a large percentage are young children who are kicking, throwing rocks or pushing in elementary schools.

However, some teachers say the figures are concerning because they include cases of teachers facing attacks by troubled young people who can't easily be removed from classrooms



Police outside of Millwood High School in Sackville last year. In the first seven months of the school year there were 7,515 incidents of violence at Nova Scotia schools. METRO FILE PHOTO

they're disrupting.

Peter Day, a math resource teacher in Cape Breton, says incidents ranging from minor outbursts to punching, spitting on and biting educators have become disturbingly routine.

“A few weeks ago I was at

lack of resources that are available to help with these issues,” he added, saying more teachers' aides, guidance counsellors and behavioural therapists are needed.

The province said in an email the incidents decrease as stu-

Fairbairn.

“Examples include kicking, throwing rocks or pushing. We see that incidents decline significantly as students advance through elementary school to the higher grades as they develop those essential self-regulation skills.”

The department says it has given funding to school boards to directly support the development of social and emotional learning programs in schools.

Fairbairn says more than 140 schools are using approaches “that focus on conflict resolution, relationship-building and decision-making to help students take responsibility for their actions as members of a school community.”

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“We get calls from teachers all the time who have been intimidated by students.” Liette Doucet

a school and there was a staff member bitten and that was a normal thing ... to the point where I was saying, ‘You need to go to the hospital for that, that's an occupational health and safety issue,’” he said in a telephone interview.

“My biggest concern is the

students grow older and learn to better control their behaviour.

“A large percentage of reported behaviours are ones often seen in young children ... who are learning self-control and appropriate responses to new routines and expectations,” wrote spokeswoman Heather



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Focus on broken promises

NOVA SCOTIA ELECTION

Leaders' debate sees McNeil on defensive again

Nova Scotia's party leaders sought to inject fresh life into familiar campaign themes at their second debate Thursday night, with Liberal Stephen McNeil touting a Stephen King TV production as evidence his policies are working.

The leaders held a far-reaching and sometimes testy roundtable discussion, stripped of lecterns and Oxford-style debate rules, at a Halifax university auditorium.

Progressive Conservative Leader Jamie Baillie and NDP Leader Gary Burrill were quick to criticize McNeil's broken promises, including killing the lucrative film tax credit in 2015.

"It's pretty clear Mr. McNeil didn't understand what he was doing," said Baillie.

But McNeil said the Nova Scotia Film and Television Production Incentive Fund, which replaced the film tax credit, has been a hit. He cited the Stephen King horror series *The Mist*, which was filmed for the American cable network Spike TV and received \$5,927,492 from the new fund.

McNeil was also forced to defend his broken promise that every Nova



Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil, left, and Progressive Conservative Leader Jamie Baillie get their mics adjusted before the debate. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scotian would have a family doctor, as health care dominated the first tranche of the CTV News debate.

He skirted the question of whether every man, woman and child should have a doctor, and instead said access to primary health care is a top priority.

Baillie said he would improve health care in the province but refused to make a promise that is "just political."

Burrill reiterated his view that Nova

Scotia is facing a health care crisis that needs an urgent response.

The debate focused on three central themes: Promises and policy, economy and budget, and vision and leadership.

All three talked over each other in the debate's early going, taking up moderator Steve Murphy's invitation to intervene against the other leaders. But the tone grew less testy as the evening went on.

Election Day

Nova Scotians go to the polls on Tuesday, May 30.

Each party leader was asked to name an opponent's policy they like.

Burrill praised Baillie's mental-health strategy, while Baillie endorsed McNeil's tax cuts on lower-income Nova Scotians.

McNeil focused less on his opponents' policies than their advocacy, mentioning Burrill's work on poverty and Baillie's emphasis on helping those with PTSD.

Last week, the first televised debate did little to move the needle as the leaders held their own in what was a largely subdued affair.

Similar to Thursday's roundtable, McNeil was attacked across a range of issues from health care and education to labour relations and the state of the economy.

Consensus following the first debate was that McNeil largely succeeded in fending off the criticisms.

Thursday's contest served as the prelude to the final weekend of the campaign, with polls indicating a tightened race between the incumbent Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives.

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DEATH

Hospitals vow change

Health authorities will act on recommendations stemming from the case of Jack Webb, 68, of Nova Scotia who languished for six hours in a Halifax ER hallway while dying from pancreatic cancer.

Dr. Mark Taylor, a medical director with the Nova Scotia Health Authority, said today the draft recommendations will be provided to Webb's widow and "will be implemented and will lead to positive change."

+ APOLOGY

Dr. Mark Taylor said he's formally apologized to Kim D'Arcy on the hospital's behalf, but the details of the factual findings by the report are protected from disclosure.

Kim D'Arcy has said her husband's final days included his uncomfortable wait in the ER, having a non-functioning intravenous left in his arm for hours, being bumped from a room by another dying patient and overhearing a health worker say he shouldn't be resuscitated if his heart failed.

She said in his final hours her husband became so frustrated he gestured at his hospital identification tags and urged her to cut them off and take him home. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Wright breached rules: Watchdog

POLITICS

Harper's top aide was in ethical wrong, report says

Stephen Harper's former top aide, Nigel Wright, was never charged with a criminal offence but his efforts to repay \$90,000 for Mike Duffy's Senate expenses were a breach of federal conflict rules, according to a new report.

More than a year after an Ontario criminal court acquitted Duffy in the Senate expenses affair, and four years after the federal Ethics and Conflict of Interest Commissioner began and suspended her investigation, Mary Dawson finally reported Thursday on Wright's role.

She fingered Harper's former chief of staff for ethical blame on two fronts — when he pressed the Conservative party to repay Duffy's bill, and when he decided to do so himself.

Dawson concluded Wright broke the rules for public office holders that prohibited him from making decisions that would further another person's private



Nigel Wright, former Chief of Staff to Prime Minister Stephen Harper, leaves the courthouse after his testimony at the trial of Mike Duffy on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2015. Wright was never charged with a criminal offence. THE CANADIAN PRESS

interests — Duffy's — and barred him from influencing the decisions of anyone else, such as the Conservative party's chief bagman Irving Gerstein, to further Duffy's interests.

There is no penalty for violating those two sections of the act.

"The only sanction is the negative publicity resulting from the release of the examination report," her office said.

Dawson's report is a politically difficult one for the Conservative party as it struggles to move on from the Harper era, and a personally difficult one for Wright, now a London-based financier.

"My intention throughout was to ensure that the taxpayer was repaid for Sen. Duffy's expenses. I have always believed, and still believe, that my effort to get those funds repaid was in the

public interest. We'll take the time to review and understand the report," said Wright in a statement issued Thursday by his lawyers.

Wright was never charged for making a payment to Duffy, though Duffy was charged and acquitted of accepting a bribe. Dawson noted he was investigated by the RCMP for a possible violation of the Parliament of

Canada Act. In the end, Wright was a witness for the Crown at Duffy's criminal fraud trial. Dawson made clear she viewed the payment as wrong.

"The transfer of money by Mr. Wright to Senator Duffy, with express conditions attached and over Senator Duffy's persistent objections, was serious enough to raise the question of charges being laid against Mr. Wright for giving compensation as prohibited under subsection 16(3) the Parliament of Canada Act. Although the issue of illegality was not pursued, I would consider such an act to be undoubtedly improper."

New Democrat MP Charlie Angus, a leadership candidate and the former ethics critic, said the report shows "how cynical" the efforts of Wright and the Harper PMO were. He said the RCMP still owes Canadians a clear explanation for why it never charged Wright under the never-used provision of the Parliament Act.

Angus said the fact Dawson had to suspend her investigation for so long while the RCMP and the Crown conducted an ultimately fruitless prosecution "is really problematic for the Canadian political system."

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DIGEST

BRUSSELS

Trudeau talks intel sharing
Canada's deeply entrenched role in the fight against global extremism is more focused these days on intelligence-gathering — and sharing — than on putting more boots on the ground in the Middle East, Justin Trudeau said Thursday.

"The track record has shown that collaboration and co-operation between allies, friends and partners has saved lives and keeps all of our citizens safe," Trudeau said at the outset of a day-long NATO meeting in Brussels.

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Montenegro defies Russia to join NATO

NATO will expand for the first time in eight years by welcoming Montenegro into the alliance. The Balkan nation is attending the NATO summit in Brussels practically as a member, although the entry process will be wrapped in June. To get there, Montenegro stood against Russia, which has sought to maintain strong influence in the country. Russia has threatened economic and political retaliation. AP

Big city mayors call for action on national opioid crisis



Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

Canada's big city mayors want tangible action taken in the country's fight against the opioid epidemic, and they want the federal government to take the lead.

Vancouver Mayor Gregor Rob-

ertson said the country needs a clear roadmap for fighting the crisis that includes targets for reducing overdoses and fatalities and regular reporting on relevant statistics.

"We want to make sure the federal government pulls together an action table that treats this like a national emergency," said

Robertson.

He said all levels of government can help with the crisis, but the federal government needs to be at the table ensuring the work gets done.

Robertson led a task force of mayors from across the country, including Ottawa's.

In addition to some of the

measures the government has already brought in, the mayors are calling for more opioid substitution programs and better data on the crisis.

Robertson said that while British Columbia — where the crisis has been most pronounced — is tracking numbers, not all parts of the country are the same.

Ontario released new data on opioid fatalities this week, but the most recent data is almost a year behind.

The federal government has taken some of the steps the mayors called for, including most recently passing legislation that reduces the wait time for approval of a supervised-consumption site.

Health Minister Jane Philpott's press secretary Andrew Mackendrick said the minister is prepared to do more.

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Queen Elizabeth visits survivors

BRITAIN

Teens recovering from shrapnel wounds chat with monarch

Queen Elizabeth II met Thursday with children injured in the Manchester concert bombing, consoling them and pronouncing the attack at an event attended by so many young people "wicked."

The 91-year-old monarch visited Evie Mills, 14, Millie Robson, 15, and other youngsters recovering from severe shrapnel wounds at the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital.

"It's dreadful. Very wicked, to target that sort of thing," the Queen told Evie and her parents.

Millie, wearing an Ariana Grande T-shirt, told the Queen she had won VIP tickets to the pop star's Monday night concert at Manchester Arena and had been injured in the bombing attack after the end of the show. The teenager said she felt fortunate to have survived.

"I have a few, like, holes in my legs and stuff, and I have a bit of a cut, and my arm and just a bit here, but compared



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, right, speaks to Millie Robson, 15, and her mother, Marie, as she visits the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital to meet victims of the terror attack. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to other people I'm quite lucky really," she said.

The Queen broke her normal custom of wearing a matching outfit by visiting the children in a blue coat topped with a jaunty orange hat — as if to try to lighten the gloom.

Elizabeth told Millie she thought Ariana Grande was a "very good singer," adding, "She sounds very, very good."

Millie was one of 12 children under the age of 16 taken to

Royal Manchester Children's Hospital by ambulance after the blast that killed 22 people and the suspected bomber.

She said she was walking toward the exit to meet her father when the bomb went off. She remembers the explosion, an intense ringing in her ears, and people screaming. Millie didn't know it right away, but she was bleeding badly from her legs.

"My dad ran over to me and

picked me up and then like, we tied jumpers (sweaters) and stuff around the main wounds in my leg," she recalled Thursday. "He just picked me and we ran outside and then a lot of paramedics outside and strangers were just helping us, really."

It was a parent's nightmare. Her father, David Robson, said he was with his partner waiting for Millie when the explosion happened.

"It was surreal, it was just

INVESTIGATION

The number of arrests in the U.K. ticked up to eight as British Transport Police said armed officers would begin patrols on some trains because of an increased threat of terrorism.

After Salman Abedi's mother and three of his siblings were questioned in Libya, an official told of a final phone call Abedi placed to his mother and brother just before the attack. On that call, he purportedly told his mother: "Forgive me."

UNITED STATES

Court deals blow to travel ban

President Donald Trump's revised travel ban "speaks with vague words of national security, but in context drips with religious intolerance, animus and discrimination," a federal appeals court said Thursday in ruling against the ban that targets six Muslim-majority countries.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that blocks the Republican administration from temporarily suspending new visas for people from Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen.

The Richmond, Virginia-based 4th Circuit is the first appeals court to rule on the revised travel ban, which Trump's administration had hoped would avoid the legal problems that the first version encountered.

In all, 10 of the 13 judges who heard the case voted against the Trump administration.

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PHILIPPINES

Soldiers attack besieged city

Backed by tanks and rocket-firing helicopters, Philippine troops launched "precision attacks" Thursday to clear extremists linked to the Islamic State group from a city that has been under siege since a raid that failed to capture one of Asia's most-wanted militants.

Rebels have torn through the streets of Marawi since Tuesday night, torching buildings, taking a priest and his worshippers hostage and sealing off much of the city. The violence forced thousands to flee and raised fears

of growing extremism in the country.

At least 44 people have died in the fighting, including 31 militants and 11 soldiers, officials said. President Rodrigo Duterte said a local police chief was stopped at a militant checkpoint and beheaded, and another policeman was also reportedly killed. "At night we can hear the gunfire," said Mohammad Usman, who watched from his home just outside Marawi as thousands of residents streamed out of the city.

Duterte imposed 60 days of martial law Tuesday on the island of Mindanao, which encompasses the southern third of the nation and is home to 22 million people. Marawi has a population of around 200,000.

Duterte warned he may expand martial law nationwide, an unnerving development for many in the Philippines who lived through the rule of Ferdinand Marcos. Marcos declared martial law in 1972 and used it to maintain his grip on power.

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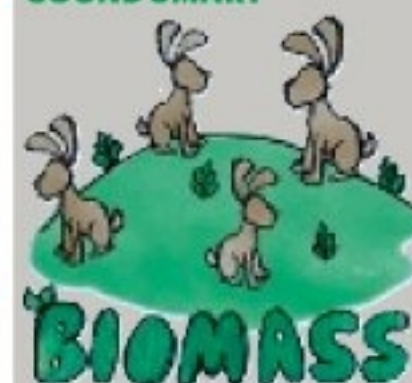


FINDINGS Your week in science



BAD BEACH BUDDY
What looks like a cross between a penguin and a great white shark and is the size of a school bus? **Luskhani itilensis**, a brand new species of pilosaur, an aquatic dinosaur nearly perfectly preserved for 130 million years within the banks of Russia's Volga River. It has four large flippers, a five-foot skull, and powerful jaws that made it the dominant predator in its day. Itilensis has a slender snout like a river dolphin's, proving this tribe of sea monsters is much more diverse than once believed.

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DEFINITION
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CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

Is extra-sensory perception real?

Is ESP real?
- A.M., Toronto

The existence of extra-sensory perception, a.k.a. the ability of humans to supernaturally sense the future, has been established by accepted research methods, validated by statistics and the results published in reputable journals. And that means ESP is real.

Psych! Sorry, couldn't resist. Most legitimate scientists agree ESP isn't real. But, that stuff about research and stats

and journals to prove it is true.

That reveals very little about ESP, but a lot about the **reproducibility crisis** in psychology.

A 2015 study in *Science* found only about a third of experimental results in psychology can be successfully replicated.

Why? It's not fraud (usually). It's failing to release studies with negative or unclear results, which makes published studies appear more significant. It's using the same

data to generate and prove your hypothesis. It's designing an experiment, carrying it out, finding nothing, then changing the research question and scanning the data for anything that looks significant.

That's how random blips look like "proof" people can intuit which card is the three of clubs based on gut feeling.

This is starting to change. Journals are encouraging researchers to publish in-depth explanations of methods before they begin experiments.

And there's more interest in repeating past research, a traditionally unsexy task.

I won't believe ESP is real until someone demonstrates a real reason; not random chance, misleading math, or people picking up on experimenters' body language. Perhaps that makes me closed-minded. But I think closing your mind against ridiculous notions is a good thing.

Science Question?

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War Machine an 'emotional journey'

INTERVIEW

Topher Grace talks his latest project, made for Netflix

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



Topher Grace doesn't need me to put words in his mouth, but in this one instance I'm going to.

I recently sat down with the former *That '70s Show* star to talk about his new Netflix movie, *War Machine*. Based on the Michael Hastings New York Times bestseller *The Operators*, it fictionalizes the real-life career implosion of General Stanley McChrystal, Commander, U.S. Forces Afghanistan. An article in *Rolling Stone* that reported on the McChrystal's disappointment with Obama and his policies undid the General's distinguished career. In the film, he is renamed Gen. Glen McMahon and played by Brad Pitt, who also produced the film.

"What I love so much about the film [director and writer David Michôd] made," said Grace, "and it was in the script but I really felt it when I saw the film, is the emotional journey. That is so hard to get into a war movie. Anyone who is willing to watch it understands it on an emotional level, which is a much more effective way to communicate to the audience than just using facts."

Here's where I chime in. "I

think that when you have a very specific story it can become universal because of the emotions," I said. "None of us will find ourselves in that particular situation but all of us, at some time in our lives, will end up in a mess of some kind. It's relatable."

"That's what I meant to say," said Grace with a laugh. "Can you quote yourself and use that?"

Consider it done.

Grace plays Matt Little, McMahon's civilian press adviser. He's young, brash, and, according to Grace, not the sharpest knife in the drawer.

"What is the definition of an idiot?" he asks. "Is it knowing you don't know but still going ahead anyway?"

I don't think it is, but that's who he is.

"On the first day, I popped my collar up and the military advisor said, 'They don't do that in the military.' The director said, 'No, no, no! He's playing an idiot. He would totally have his collar popped up.' He's a civilian and he doesn't even really care about the war going on."

The 38-year-old actor says despite the story's timely nature and the inclusion of a character based on recently disgraced National Security Advisor Mike Flynn, the film isn't political.

"I want people to check their politics at the door and take the emotional ride of what it would feel like to be in that position."

"The really cool thing is that it is not an American telling the story. David is a great talent out of Australia and no matter what, he brings a non-American POV. The fact that it can be that heightened in terms of humour

at some points and so real when they are out on the battlefield is really great. He told me he wanted to make a war film before Brad's company sent him the book but he

couldn't think of a way to do a war film that didn't glorify war. This does not glorify war."

It may not be political but Grace says it is timely.

"We made it in Obama's America," he explained. "It's crazy releasing it now. It is timelier than when we shot it. I haven't been on a lot of projects that were like that."



I want people to check their politics at the door.

Topher Grace

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Baywatch ★★★
Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales ★★★
Paris Can Wait ★★
The Transfiguration ★★★

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Topher Grace stars as a fictionalised version of former U.S. General Stanley McChrystal in *War Machine*, a movie he says is far more than a standard war film. TORSTAR

REPRESENTATION

Kidman makes a call for female directors in Hollywood



Nicole Kidman stars in new *The Beguiled*. GETTY IMAGES

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Nicole Kidman, the most visible actress at the 2017 Cannes Film Festival, made an impassioned pitch Wednesday for more female directors of movies and TV shows as she criticized the slow pace of change in male-dominated Hollywood.

Speaking at a morning press conference following the world premiere of Sofia Coppola's *The Beguiled*, a star-studded remake of a 1971 Southern

Gothic drama steeped in male vs. female tensions, Kidman rattled off statistics showing how rare a film like this is.

Just 4.2 per cent of the major motion pictures of 2016 were directed by women, she said, and in the same year only 183 of the more than 4,000 episodes of TV were female-headed. The situation isn't much better for the current Palme d'Or contest at Cannes, where *The Beguiled* is one of just three films directed by women among the 19 competing for the Palme.

"We as women have to support female directors," Kidman said.

"That's just a given now. Hopefully, that will change over time. Everyone keeps saying, 'Oh, it's so different now.' It isn't. Listen to that."

Kidman, a frequent sight on the Cannes 2017 red carpet as she appears in three films and one TV series premiering here, spoke on a stage surrounded by Coppola and by members of *The Beguiled*'s mostly female cast: Kirsten Dunst, Elle Fanning, Angourie Rice and

Addison Riecke.

Also present was Colin Farrell, the film's male lead and virtually sole male presence, who joked about "being the token male — and if I'd said token female, then the debate would be open!"

But he backed up Kidman's call for better gender representation, lamenting the fact that *The Beguiled* is only the second film of the dozens he's made in his nearly 20-year showbiz career that was directed by a woman. (The other was Liv Ullman's *Miss*

Julie in 2014.)

The Beguiled aims to improve the situation a bit by offering a woman's take on a classic film previously shot from a male perspective: Don Siegel's 1971 original, starring Clint Eastwood in the role of a wounded Union soldier during the Civil War who finds both refuge and intrigue at a Southern all-girls school. Farrell has Eastwood's role in the remake while Kidman plays the school's take-charge headmistress, a role previously played by Geraldine Page.



In *Baywatch*, villainous Victoria Leeds (Priyanka Chopra), a club owner whose ambitions for Emerald Bay include some very sinister side activities. FRANK MASI/PARAMOUNT PICTURES VIA AP

Even The Rock's biceps can't lift up Baywatch

MOVIES

Film falls flat with lack lustre comedy

Of this, dear moviegoer, rest assured: Dwayne Johnson's biceps still ripple and glisten in the sunlight. So do his triceps, pecs, abs, delts, quads, lats and the other 600 or so muscles of the human body.

And that charismatic, multi-million dollar grin? Still there, too. But the dude isn't a magician. And only a true magician could find a way to make something light and fun and fresh out of the unwieldy, derivative and mostly unfunny endeavour that is *Baywatch*.

Now, maybe the filmmakers weren't thinking light and fun and fresh. They opted to make an R-rated film, upping the raunch factor of the '90s TV series starring David Hasselhoff and a slo-mo running Pamela Anderson. But the R rating doesn't mean

they've gone all dark and deep; it just seems to mean lots of raunchy language, humping gags and extended crotch shots. That last category includes a centerpiece scene in which our two leading men, Johnson and Zac Efron, play around with a penis on a corpse in a morgue. Yes, that's actually what they do.

Let's try to wipe that image out of our brains now, shall we? *Baywatch*, directed by Seth Gordon, begins by establishing the heart and brawn of our main guy, Mitch Buchannon, leader of the Baywatch squad and hometown hero. We see him hurtling into the water to save a kitesurfer from certain death. Running along the beach, he ducks into a basketball game to expertly block a shot. He passes an adoring beachgoer building an elaborate sand sculpture of him.

But his PR-obsessed boss needs to embellish the *Baywatch* brand, so he brings in a new guy - Matt Brody (Efron), a gold-medal Olympic swimmer who has a bit of an attitude problem (any

resemblance to Ryan Lochte, including mouth grill, is totally intentional.) It seems that after a night of drinking at the Olympics, Brody vomited in the pool and ruined his team's chance to win the relay. He may not be a team player, but he IS ripped, and so, after Brody shows up on his motorcycle looking all James Dean, shirts come off and we get our obligatory macho competition, which includes lifting two refrigerators at once. "This has nothing to do with saving people!" complains Brody. Mitch grunts back: "This is *Baywatch*!"

In any case, Brody joins the squad, which includes sexy blonde CJ (Kelly Rohrbach, running slowly), ambitious Summer (Alexandra Daddario), Mitch's co-leader Stephanie (Ilfenesh Hadera), and Ronnie (Jon Bass), chubby and awkward, in the young Jonah Hill role.

Now, if you never saw the TV show, a key point of the plot - though plot is definitely NOT key - is that these lifeguards don't just save kids in deep waters. They're

also crime-solvers. So when a city councilman ends up dead in a boat fire, they figure out pretty fast that he was murdered.

But why? Could this have anything to do with villainous Victoria Leeds (Priyanka Chopra), a club owner whose ambitions for Emerald Bay include some very sinister side activities? And can the squad manage to solve the case and stay alive?

It eventually gets wearisome, despite the best efforts of Efron and especially Johnson, who can enliven any scene. His disdainful mocking of Efron's character is one of the more amusing themes, especially the nicknames he uses: "Hey, One Direction." "Yo, 'N Sync." Best of all: "High School Musical."

But darned if that quick reference to Efron's breakout franchise doesn't make you all nostalgic for some old-fashioned entertainment that didn't rely on F-bombs, crude anatomical references, or toying with a corpse. (Sorry to bring that up again, but, UGH.) THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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lobelias, begonias and geraniums are best purchased in a garden centre as they will take a long time to grow from seed. Sunflowers, marigolds, cosmos and nasturtiums can all be planted by seed. Most annuals grow best in sunny locations so be sure to choose the best varieties for the area you plan to grow in.

Annual flowers can also be of great benefit in the vegetable garden as they can attract beneficial insects along with catching bad insects preventing them from eating your vegetable crops. Best choices for the vegetable bed include nasturtiums, alyssum and marigolds.

Perennial flowers will only last a couple weeks at a time, however their foliage provides interest all season long. They are best suited to permanent beds on your property,

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Pirates must walk the plank, say reviewers

FILM

Pirates 5 seems desperate, looks destined to sink at box office

Captain Jack Sparrow might be a household name, but despite the cultural clout, the Pirates of the Caribbean franchise has gone adrift.

In some ways, it's been a series of diminishing returns, and they're not done yet. As the fifth film, *Dead Men Tell No Tales*, prepares to set sail Friday, it's already facing a few hurdles, including a changed blockbuster landscape, a star with a diminished profile and a six-year gap between installments.

In 2003 *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl* washed ashore like a revelation — Walt Disney Studios had made a good movie based on a theme park ride, and created an iconic (and money-making) character for Johnny Depp in the process. Fourteen years later things look quite different.

The films, which have earned \$3.7 billion globally, got progressively worse in quality, and, after the second, *Dead Man's Chest*, began to fall off in domestic box office returns too (worldwide earnings inched past \$1 billion for the fourth, *On Stranger Tides*, however).

Disney has also become a different kind of studio, with their pricey but profitable acquisitions of Marvel Studios and Lucasfilm, in addition to their recent successes transforming their animated classics into live-action blockbusters.

And yet, *Pirates of the Caribbean* soldiers on, and *Dead Men Tell No Tales* has some tricks up its sleeve. With fresh directors at the helm in Joachim Ronning and Espen Sandberg, the filmmakers have made a good effort to return to the spirit of the first film with a new, young cast in Brenton Thwaites and

Kaya Scodelario, a return of both Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley and an Oscar-winning villain in Javier Bardem.

"The actors have worked with Disney and Jerry for many years to make this movie happen. One of the things they were worried about was to bring real characters," said Bardem. "I think they brought a different heart to it."

While early buzz was good for *Dead Men Tell No Tales*, critics have been less kind in their full reviews. The Associated Press' Mark Kennedy called it a "weary, battered fifth chapter" that "lurches into theatres this summer high on CGI tricks but with a hopelessly muddled plot and recurring characters basically running on fumes."

"After this fifth episode, you'll wish Disney would just declare the franchise dead and tell no more tales," Kennedy wrote.

Depp, too, following a string of flops and missteps, has been scrutinized for recent messy personal issues, including his divorce from actress Amber Heard.

In January, on the same day the pair finalized their divorce, Depp sued his former business managers seeking more than \$25 million accusing them of grossly mismanaging his finances.

Depp's ex-managers have vehemently denied the actor's allegations, saying they tried to warn the actor that his

spending on lavish properties, vintage vehicles and other items was to blame. They contend Depp's lifestyle cost more than \$2 million a month to maintain. Whether or not the franchise will go on remains to be seen. Much of it likely de-

pends on Depp.

Despite all this, tracking suggests that *Pirates 5* could bring in around \$80 million in profit of the series. Ultimately the fate of the franchise, and Depp's box office power, is in the hands of the ticket buyers.

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Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) and company are back for *Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales*. CONTRIBUTED



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NBA PLAYOFFS

LeBron carries Cavs back to Finals

LeBron James scored 35 points and passed Michael Jordan to become the NBA's all-time playoff scoring leader as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Boston Celtics 135-102 on Thursday night to claim their third straight Eastern Conference title and a return trip to the NBA Finals.

GAME 5 In Boston



Kyrie Irving added 24 points and Kevin Love finished with 15 for the Cavs, who never trailed and led by as many as 39 points in one of their most dominating wins of the series. The Cavs set an NBA record by winning their 13th consecutive series closeout opportunity.

Cleveland's 4-1 series' win gives it a 12-1 record this post-season and sets up a third consecutive matchup with Western Conference champion Golden State, the team it beat in the Finals last season to claim the franchise's first championship.

It will mark the seventh straight trip to the Finals for James. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A growing Swede tooth

2017 NHL PLAYOFFS STANLEY CUP FINAL

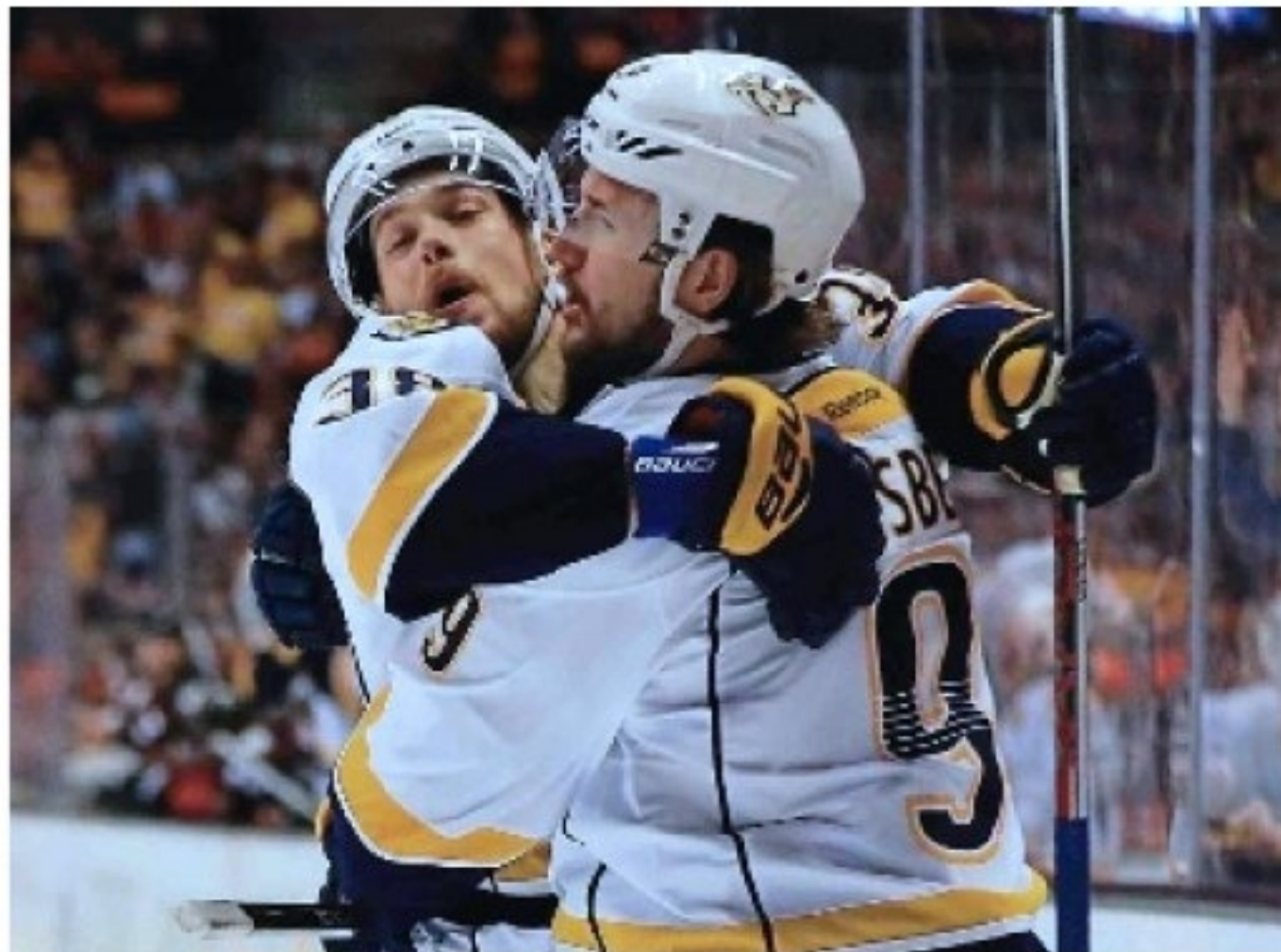
Players from Scandinavian nation having a bigger impact

Filip Forsberg is having quite the spring for the Nashville Predators, setting franchise records with his eight goals and 15 points. He's tied the team mark with at least a point in seven straight games.

Pontus Aberg scored the game-winning goal to put Nashville up 3-2 in the Western Conference final, while defenceman Mattias Ekholm has been smothering top lines all post-season. Viktor Arvidsson has 10 points, and his plus-13 rating ties him with Anaheim's Rickard Rakell for second-best this post-season — behind Forsberg (plus-17).

All five of these players are Swedish. It has been a sweet post-season for players from a nation whose players once were derided for being soft and not able to handle the rigours of the NHL. In all, general manager David Poile has six Swedes on Nashville's playoff roster as the Predators reached the Stanley Cup final for the first time in their 19-year history.

"I must admit we haven't gone



Viktor Arvidsson, left, and Filip Forsberg are two of six Predators from Sweden.

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out of the way necessarily to get them to this point, but I'm thinking maybe we should," Poile said. "They've certainly been key parts of our team."

The Predators have lots of company in mining Sweden for talent. Defenceman



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Erik Karlsson is one of four Swedes playing for Ottawa in the Eastern Conference final, while former Nashville forward Patric Hornqvist is one of three for the Pittsburgh Penguins. A check of NHL rosters shows 79 skaters and 10 goalies from Sweden played during the regular season, with 40 appearing in at least

one playoff game.

Anaheim coach Randy Carlyle said Sweden has become a hockey power for a small country. Teammates with Borje Salming and Inge Hammarstrom in 1976 in Toronto, Carlyle saw the abuse directed at both.

"That was a little bit more barbaric or archaic times of hockey," Carlyle said. "But that's how much the game has grown, and it has become a world-class game. And these players are world-class players and now you're looking at their contri-



We haven't gone out of the way necessarily to get them to this point, but I'm thinking maybe we should.

Predators GM David Poile

bution and the numbers that are in the NHL, it's all a tribute back to those two players."

Pittsburgh forward Carl Hagelin said Thursday that it's a very good time to be a Swedish hockey player, noting Sweden beat Canada 2-1 in a shootout Sunday night for the world hockey championship. Each NHL team seems have two or three Swedes on the roster.

Yes, they do keep track of their countrymen during the regular season. In the playoffs, all friendships are put aside.

"In the playoffs, you just play to win games," Hagelin said.

Having a Swedish teammate in the NHL means being able to relax and talk with each other in the same language. It's also a little easier to get tips on what to do and not do to ensure a long stay in the league.

"Everybody wants to play here, and everybody wants to make the best out of it if you ever get the chance," Rakell said.

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NBA

Kerr not ready to return to the bench

Steve Kerr is involved in just about everything but the actual game-day coaching for the Golden State Warriors — film session, coaches meetings, game-planning and practice.

He's just not yet ready from a health standpoint to be back on the bench with the start of the NBA Finals a week away.

General manager Bob Myers made the announcement Thursday, though he didn't rule out Kerr returning at some point if he somehow is healthy

enough to do so — though that doesn't appear promising at this stage.

"If he feels better and we have to make those decisions, we will, but right now we're not putting any deadlines on should he feel better what will we do," Myers said.

The 51-year-old Kerr underwent a procedure May 5 to repair a spinal fluid leak stemming from complications after two back surgeries in 2015.

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Warriors coach Steve Kerr led his team to a championship two seasons ago. ANDY LYONS/GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Price ready to come off DL for Red Sox

Red Sox pitcher David Price is set to make his season debut for Boston on Monday at the Chicago White Sox.

The 31-year-old left-hander, starting the second season of a \$217-million, seven-year contract, has been recovering from a strained pitching elbow.

"Excited, just to be back

here," he said Thursday. "There's not a better feeling."

Price allowed nine runs — six earned — and 12 hits in 5-2/3 innings during a pair of injury rehabilitation starts at Triple-A Pawtucket. He struck out eight.

Boston began Thursday night with a 24-21 record.

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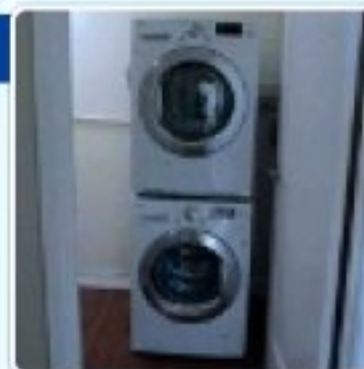
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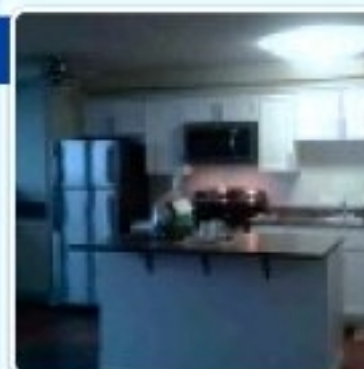
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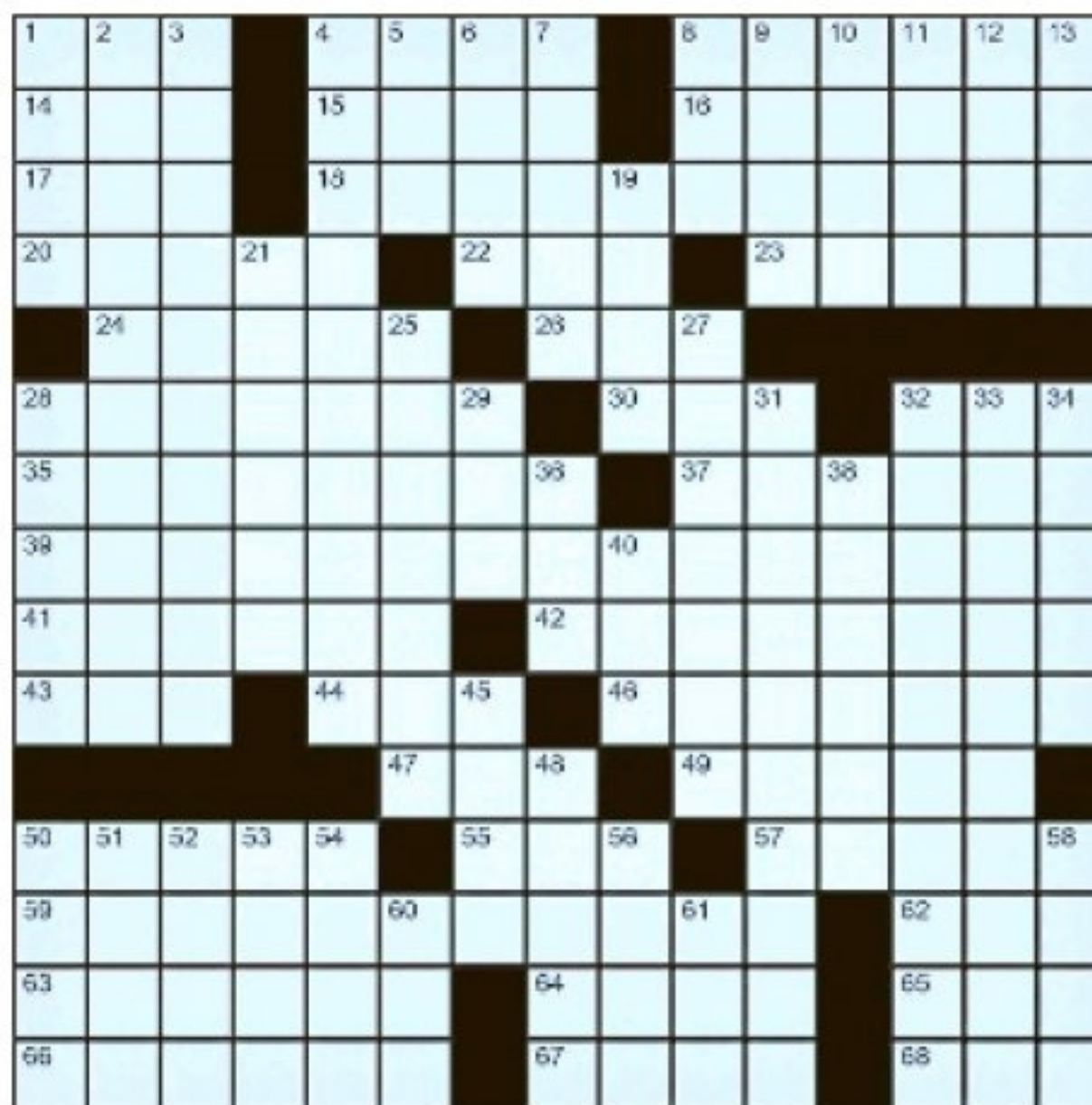
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- 1/4 cup finely diced onion (or sometimes I drop the onion in my food processor and process it so it's more a paste so little ones don't want to pick it out of their burgers)
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- Glove compartment item
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- Cul-de-__
- 'Season with salt as you like': 2 wds.
- Wknd. day
- Alias for Patty Hearst in the SLA
- Music producer Mr. Lange's



- On, as a candle
- Attics
- "That's the Way It Is" bit by Celine Dion: "It's an __ and I'm feeling sorry..."
- Sundial number
- Coin of Canuckia
- Missing-a-mem-

- ber quartet
- Last day in May, e.g.
- Spellbound
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- Canned fruit name
- British streetcar
- Makes monk music
- Singer Ms. Gomez's
- Nationalist
- Knowledge of words, for short
- Wilt
- Jillian Harris' co-host on "Love It or List It Vancouver": 2 wds.
- Newspaper section, with Ads
- Demon-exhibited talent during an exorcism
- Actress Ms. Dunne
- Greek alphabet letters
- __ Pacifico (Ecuador's body of water)
- Mountain stat.
- Advanced math course, briefly
- Inclines
- TV clicker button
- Knowledgeable: 2 wds.
- Norse thunder god
- Ms. Louise of "Gilligan's Island"
- Fall
- Bike part
- Earth's crust layer
- Authorize
- Ms. Farrow

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a positive day! You're full of mental energy and enthusiasm. All of your relationships with others will be upbeat and energetic.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is an excellent day for business and commerce. Look for ways to boost your income or make intelligent decisions about how you earn your money. You might shop till you drop today!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is a strong day for you. Both the Sun and the Moon are in your sign, and the Moon is dancing with Mars and Venus. This energizes you in a wonderful way.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Even though you are working behind the scenes today, you will be charming with bosses, parents and others. It's quite likely that someone will seek your advice about how to make something look better.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Travel for pleasure will please you today. A friend or member of a group might help you make this dream come true.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You are high-viz at this time, because the Sun is at the top of your chart. Plus, your ambition is aroused! This is an excellent day to discuss shared property and inheritances.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Discussions about politics, religion and racial issues will be lively and intelligent today. You have focus, and you know what you want to achieve.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you are involved in disputes about inheritances or shared property, you will defend your own best interests and the interests of others with vigor. There is no moss growing on you!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Conversations with partners and close friends are lively today. Get out and enjoy yourself. Social situations, sports events and playful activities with children will appeal to you.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is a strong day at work because you have energy and focus. Expect to accomplish a lot. You also might entertain or redecorate at home. Busy you!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
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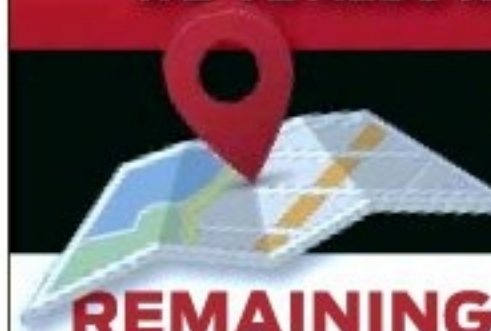
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